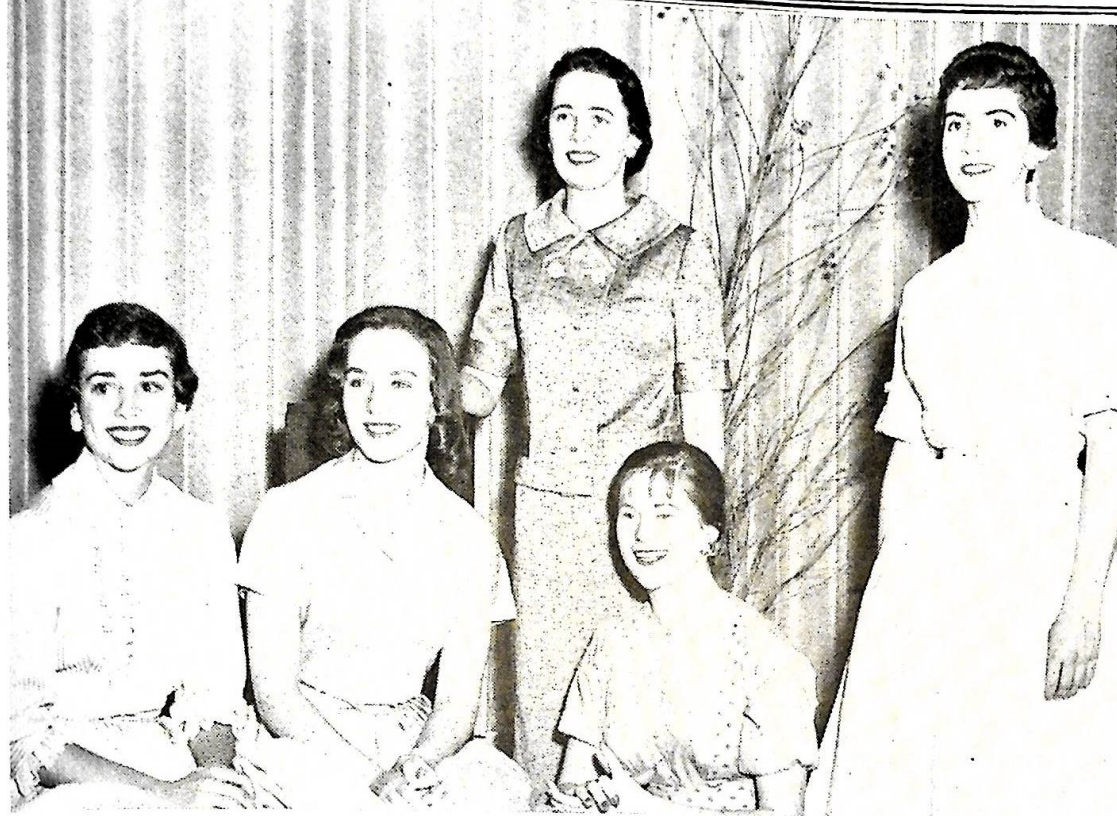


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Who, who, who, will the Senior Prom Queen be? Votes were cast Tuesday in an all-school election for Prom Queen. The five candidates, seated from left to right, are: Margaret Kuhn, Barbara Bernoudy and Mariclare Costello. Standing from left to right are Sharon O'Donnell and Mary Catherine Blake.

All-School Election Determines Queen

A bouquet of American beauties and a crown of roses will be presented tonight to the senior chosen to reign as queen of the senior prom.

The five candidates are Barbara Bernoudy, Park Forest, Ill., Mary Catherine Blake, Munster, Ind., Mariclare Costello, Peoria, Ill., Margaret Kuhn, Milwaukee, Wis., and Sharon O'Donnell, Ottawa, Ill.

The queen was elected by an all school secret vote May 6. Her identity will be disclosed at the ceremony tonight.

Barbara, escorted by Bob Laurie of Chicago, will wear a dress of aqua-blue Crystallite. Mary Catherine's formal has a bodice of pink silk and a white accented skirt accented by a pink cummerbund. Jim Stock, Loras senior, will be her escort.

Accompanied by Jim Duncan, Loras senior, Mariclare will wear a dress of loden green Indian Sari cloth.

A dress of blue and white organdy has been chosen by Margaret, who will be escorted by Dick Hoth, Loras senior.

Sharon, wearing a dress of pink crystalet, will be accompanied by Ron Garriety, St. Ambrose college senior.

The coronation ceremony will be held at 10:30 p.m.

College Day Activities Include Awards, Traditions, Farewells

Tree-planting, honors convocation and torch passing will be some of the events marking Clarke's traditional College Day on Ascension Thursday, May 15.

Solemn High Mass at 10 a.m. in Terence Donaghoe hall will officially open the day. The Rev. Clarence Friedman, college chaplain, will celebrate the Mass and give the College Day sermon.

Tree-planting will begin on campus at 1 p.m. Senior class members and class presidents will deliver dedication verses. Mariclare Costello will be mistress of ceremonies.

Outstanding students of the school year will receive awards at the formal honors convocation at 2 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe hall. Sister Mary Benedict, BVM, college president, will be the main speaker. Following installation of 1958-59 officers of the Student Leadership Council, retiring SLC president Carol Blitgen and incoming president Jeanne Miclot will address the assembly.

Focal point of the convocation will be announcement of the recipient of Mary Agnes O'Connor memorial award, presented annually to the outstanding member of the graduating class.

Scholarship recipients will be announced.

Sue Coffey Heads '59 Class; Campus Clubs Elect Officers

Sue Coffey, junior sociology major from Wilmette, Ill., will head next year's senior class as a result of a presidential election May 5. Other candidates were Jeanne Hochstatter, Marilyn Peters and Marian Wolters.

Next year's junior class president will be Agnes Angerer, Spanish major from Rock Island, Ill. Elaine Lynch, Kathleen Cassidy and Sheila Dempsey were runners-up.

Mary Ann Leffingwell, biology major from Cincinnati, Ohio, was chosen junior NFCCS delegate in an all-school election May 6.

Home Economics club elections made Patricia Ryan, Monona, president for next year.

The Cecilia Circle announces the election of JoAnn Bennis, Dubuque, as next year's president.

Results of Young Democrat and Young Republican elections reveal Toni Flynn as president of the former and Eileen Lavery, as of the latter. Their homes are Chicago and Des Moines respectively.

Tuckpointer chairman chosen to co-ordinate activities for the class of '62 is Carol Ullius, junior from Des Moines.

Clarkites Welcome Parents; Campus Festivities Planned

Clarkites will play hostess to their parents on the college campus Sunday, May 11, at the biennial Parents' Day celebration.

Events will begin with High Mass at 10 a.m. in Terence Donaghoe hall. The Most Reverend Leo Binz, archbishop of Dubuque, will preside. Celebrant of the Mass will be the Rev. Clarence W. Friedman, who will also deliver the sermon. The schola will sing the Mass in honor of St. Joseph by Flor Peeters.

Parents will be entertained at a noon dinner in the dining room of Mary Josita hall. Music during dinner will be provided by Mr. Daniel Ruslander, Chorus 82, and vocalists Barbara Bernoudy, Patricia Price, Elaine Shea and Clarene Co'ucci.

Residence halls will be open to guests immediately after dinner. Departmental open house will begin at 2 p.m.

Juniors, sophomores and freshmen will hold May crowning at class shrines at 3 p.m.

Junior May queen, Mary Frost of Madison, Wis., will crown Our Lady of the Sunset behind Mary Frances Clarke hall. Her attendants will be

Revised Curriculum Offers New Minors

Minors in the departments of political science and physical science will be offered this fall at Clarke. Sister Mary St. Rose, BVM, dean of studies, has recently announced. The departments are part of a curriculum revision planned to meet the needs of current times.

A course entitled "Political Parties and Pressure Groups" is among the offerings of the political science department. It will include study of public opinion and propaganda, and will be offered alternate years at the time of elections.

"The United Nations," "Public Administration" and "Government and Business" are other courses to be introduced. The political science minor has been organized by the history department.

In the department of physical science a new course in astronomy and an advanced course, "Mechanics and Modern Physics," will be introduced.

Trio To Entertain In Festival Concert

Original arrangements of well-known songs will be sung by Carol Blitgen, Karen Morrow and Sharon O'Donnell, the Clarke college trio, at a concert here tomorrow night. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe hall.

Mary Hilger, arranger for the trio, will be the accompanist. She will be assisted by drummer Bruce Koll.

A special feature will be the finale, entitled Parents' Medley. It will consist of a group of songs from the '20's dedicated to all the parents attending the weekend festivities.

Margaret Crane, Sue Coffey, Mary Ellen Dougherty, Mary Ann Ludwig and Ann Weber of Ida Grove, Wilmette, Ill., Mason City, Des Moines, and McHenry, Ill., respectively. Crown bearer will be Michael Frost, brother of Mary.

Soph's Crown Near Library

Our Lady of the Moonlight statue near the library will be crowned by sophomore Mary Brigid Powers of East Dubuque, Ill. Her court consists of Judy Dorini, Chicago; Marie Hart, Miller, S.D.; Beth Brown, Epworth; Joann Jolin, Sioux City; and Carolyn Mraz of Cedar Rapids. Paula Powers will be crown bearer.

Freshman Lucretia Hayes of Des Moines will crown Mary's statue at the back campus grotto. The freshman court includes Mary Ann Leffingwell, Cincinnati; Nancy Clark, Wilmette, Ill.; Carlene Grennan, Rock Falls, Ill.; and Joyce McWayne, Wilmette.

Senior Crowning Climaxes Day

The climax of the day will be the senior May crowning at 3:30 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe hall. Roseanne Vitullo of Chicago, Sodality prefect, will crown Our Lady's statue in the auditorium. Members of her court are Catherine Hsu, Taipei, Formosa; Carol Nilles, Cedar Rapids; Martha Schaub, Ottumwa; and Judy Werthmann, St. Louis.

On the eve of Parents Day, the Clarke College trio will present a musical program, which will be followed by a Parents' Social at 9 p.m. in the gym. At this social, the senior prom queen will crown the Queen Mother, chosen by name drawing from among mothers present.

'Atoms for Peace' Displayed in Gym

"Atoms for Peace," a traveling exhibition of the U.S. Atomic Energy commission, will be on display in the Clarke gymnasium May 21-28.

Constructed at the National Atomic museum, Oak Ridge, Tenn., the exhibit is one of several prepared by the AEC to bring the developments in nuclear energy to the attention of the public. The Interstate Power co. and the Dubuque Chamber of Commerce are sponsoring the public service to the people of Dubuque.

The main portion of the exhibit consists of more than 80 panel displays, some of them animated. Developments in nuclear power plant will be featured.

The display is designed to give non-scientifically trained viewers a cross-section of the past, present and future of the atomic age.



Area for Action: *This Is a Graduate* Attack with Smile

Gray, gray, gray. . . that's the color of clouds, of shrouds and of frowns. too. Has Clarke lost its friendly, personal quality lately? Are we guilty of the "grays?"

Think of this morning. You passed Mary Jane in the hall, her towel draped over her shoulder. Her hair was flopping in her face and she seemed to be keeping her feet moving by sheer concentration. Her sleep-filled eyes missed you completely.

Then you arrived at the cafeteria, planning to eat a companionable breakfast with your classmates. What should greet you but such stony profiles, such indifferent glances that you clutched your coffee cup at a table by yourself, just for a little warmth.

The class corridors: perhaps this is the largest area for inspection and attack. The glum mob with frown lines deep as canyons should be erased from any pleasant society. Perish the thought that Donna deliberately omitted her friendly "Hi."

Tactics for abolition of this frigid condition? Here's a workable experiment. Try it on a special one-week basis. It involves a Smiling Campaign. You're guaranteed double your muscular effort back if not satisfied. But personal bravery must be part of your battle equipment. As an old Revolutionary officer said, "Don't fire until you see the whites of their eyes." All right, we'll do it. Whammy! A SMILE!!!

That ought to fix them. If you're especially strategic, however, a friendly "Hi, Jane," (for heaven's sake use the right name!) is always target-worthy.

This disarming weapon, a smile, also carries a personal guarantee. Not only can you cut the college campus grays and make the day a little nicer for your long-faced friends, but you also get double dividends: you uplift your own spirits too.

Also, who knows? Pepsodent might buy that smile!

You see her there, walking down the hall, philosophy book under arm, now engaged in animated conversation with her friends . . . now strolling along, browsing through her own dismembered thoughts. You see her. . . tall or short, thin or chubby, wealthy or poor, serious or gay.

Who is she? She is a freshman, sophomore, junior and senior rolled into one. For she is soon to join the mortar-board wearers in alumnae corridor, and to win that shining, triumphant-packed title. . .

the graduate.

Yes, she has been walking these halls, these collegiate thoroughfares, for four years now. She has raced through them, running to tell someone, anyone, that she has "just made the dean's list." And she has ambled listlessly through the same halls, because she . . . well, just because everything was going wrong for her that day.

A graduate. Yes, this girl grad has had her share of tears and grins. Tears. . . well, there were the tears of homesickness, anger, disappointment—along with the grins of good grades, dates with him, long "executive" vacations and praise for hard-won accomplishments.

And experience? Yes, indeed. There've been roommates and classmates and teachers and those people across the hill and. . . well, quite a few. Lessons in human relations came along every day. And there were tests, too. Sometimes the grad passed with flying colors. . . sometimes she flunked with flying colors. But, one thing she'll tell you. . . there's a lot of learning in dorm living.

Has she changed, this graduate? Oh yes, in so many subtle, yet ostensible ways. She certainly hopes she looks different from that bewildered being who descended upon the campus in the fall of '54.

Does she feel different? Yes. Besides feeling a little older, she also feels a little more knowledgeable, a little more cultured and tasteful, a little more capable of taking her place in society. . . and a great deal more tired.

How little or great the change, she cannot estimate. For who can measure the giant ruler of Achievement?

And now, she, the graduate, is ready, as They say, to Face the World.

Girl Graduate: perhaps engaged, but if not, applying as teacher, artist, writer, internist, linguist, graduate student. And every day the mail is watched—eagerly, joyfully, sadly. She did get it, she didn't get it. She will, she won't. Well, she'll wait.

And so it goes.

She feels she has something to give. She knows she has much more to learn. . . and now?

You see that girl there? The one walking down the hall, philosophy book under arm. . . .

"Senior, your head is shrinking!"



"That's not logical. Are you positive?"

Thus it is essential that the idea, "Put father back at the head of the family," have its roots in a reverence for God and His lawful authority. Parents with strong religious convictions will regard authority as a God-given right and responsibility. Children of a religion-centered home are taught to obey and honor their parents and civil authority because it is the right thing to do—because God, their parents, and society expect them to do right. In such a home, obedience will not be a matter of doing what is right for fear of being caught.

If parental authority is respected and obeyed, the teen-agers will transfer such attitudes into the civil sphere. Vandalism, theft, and murder by teen-agers will decrease.

With authority and the resolve to "Teach—and exemplify—religion in the home," it can be done.

'Religion Prevails, Father Rules' Provides Answer to Delinquency

Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz of Brooklyn, N. Y., in a recent *This Week* magazine article, proposed a nine-word formula to reduce the U.S. rate of juvenile delinquency: "Put father back at the head of the family." The mother's role, he asserts, is to support paternal decisions and discipline, not to undermine them.

Recent statistics show that 47% of the crimes committed in the U.S. are by persons 18 years of age or younger. This is in sharp contrast to a figure of from three to three and one-half per cent in Italy, which has the lowest juvenile delinquency rate in Europe.

This mandate, "Put father back at the head of the family," is almost universally observed in Italy with one reservation—father didn't have to be put "back" because he never left. "Ruler of the roost" in this country has always been the father.

A pertinent question at this point is this: since American society is so different from Italian society in its attitude towards the woman's station, could this paternal hierarchy succeed in this country? The American woman tends to have her "say" in the home. Would the entire American society make such a sweeping change?

Also, when speaking of the Italian family system we must bear in mind the heritage of the Italian people. Their faith is an integral part of their lives.

A religious atmosphere pervades their homes, and an Italian youth respects his parents as God's representatives. This attitude has been substantially eliminated from the U.S. ideology. We can see that in Italy, deference to parental authority carries over into respect for the civil law also. The scandals of vandalism, theft, and murder of our American teen-agers are unheard of among that country's youth.

We might venture beyond Judge Leibowitz' apparent statement to question further: could the Italian family's sense of religion be a truer analysis of the lower juvenile crime rate than the paternal hierarchy? Would not another, a shorter statement hit the mark more closely? "Teach—and exemplify—religion in the home."

Now, studying Judge Leibowitz's formula alone, we see that he has made a point which might in time bring favorable results. But a man must be willing to accept the duties and responsibilities of head of the household. A father merely forcing his wife and children to accept arbitrary dictates may be inviting rebellion.

Here's What We Think About Parents . . .

A pertinent question around Parents' Weekend time is this: From among the countless number of things we've received from our parents, what are we most thankful for—what do we most appreciate? Four Clarkites gave the following views:

Freshman music education major Shirley Johnsen from Rapid City, S.D., says: "I think that all of us realize how much our parents have done for us from our earliest days, and are genuinely grateful. It is difficult to pick out the one thing I appreciate most, but I believe I would choose my Catholic education. From grade school through college I have been able to attend Catholic schools—an opportunity I consider invaluable. It was possible only because of the sacrifices and foresight of my parents. All of us have countless other benefits we are grateful for, but this is the one I am most grateful for, and for which I will always be indebted to my parents."

Home economics major Joanne O'Malley, sophomore from Chicago, relates her ideas:

"I am most thankful to my parents for the good example they have always set in our family. I believe the home is the child's first school, and it is this environment which helps develop the young minds that will grow up to be the leaders in a world dependent on them. I am grateful to my parents for giving me a wonderful home life—and hope I can do the same for my children."

Junior Elaine Shea, Fennimore, Wis., economics major, answers:

"Parents are wonderful in innumerable ways. However, I thank mine for providing a good Catholic home for me. Being unable to attend Catholic grade and high schools increased my need for their guidance. My appreciation goes out to them also for the companionship of my brothers and sisters. Sharing with them has taught me to accept responsibilities, to respect and to get along with others. For these and all other sacrifices I shall always be grateful."

Senior Mary Kay Watson, history major from Sioux City, says it succinctly:

"My parents have given me understanding, education, trust, good example, reprimands, encouragement and a love that has grown through our common faith in God. For this I thank them, and for this I love them."

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Clarkites Appear To Editorial

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Miss Bunker, English major, is at present of the Labarum. She has been a member for three years.

An English major, Colleen Howard, will be the new editor of the Courier staff for the 1958-59 year.

Maloy, home economics major, has been a member of the Courier staff one year.

Junior editor of the year will be Mary H. English major, Falls, So. Dak. Circulation will be Dorothy Sabo, New Hampton.

Associate editors for the year will be Louise Schuchman, English major, JoAnn O'Malley, economics major from Chicago, and English major Rosemary Ellen Foster, from Sioux City. Mary Ellen Foster, Barbara Knapczyk, Chicago, will serve as circulation.

Other staff appointments announced in September.

Juniors Fete at Pre-Graduation

Juniors will fete the seniors at the annual junior-senior party held on Wednesday, May 7, 7 p.m. in the activity room.

Gifts will be presented and refreshments given and refreshments given and refreshments given.

General chairman for the party is Mary Frost. Other co-chairmen are Lina Rae Fidler, Purnam, program; Joanne O'Malley, refreshments; Paula A. Hanten; and Dorothy Watson.

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Grads Choose Varied Jobs; Will Travel to Both Coasts

by Maura Maloy

"What are your plans after graduation?" The perennial and, to some, dreadful question, brought interesting replies from seniors at Clarke this year. Of the graduates, at least 10 will attend graduate school, 6 plan summer weddings, 19 will teach and 4 have plans to work in the business world. Others are waiting for final word on their applications.

Planning diets, counting calories, and teaching student nurses are the duties in store for two foods and nutrition majors who will begin their dietetic internship in the fall. Diane Pape, Dubuque, will begin interning at the University of Minnesota hospitals in Minneapolis, Sept. 22, after a European tour. Dora Lam of Macao will head west, starting her internship at Stanford university in Palo Alto, Calif., on Sept. 2.

Receives Fellowship

Nancy Cant of East Moline, Ill., may continue her studies in philosophy at Marquette University in Milwaukee. She has been offered an assistantship by the university.

Well-known eastern universities and schools hold special interest for four seniors. Barbara Bernoudy of Park Forest, Ill., has auditioned for the Juilliard School of Music in New York where she will specialize in voice.

Days filled with painting, sketching, and drawing will be the schedule for art major Charlene Craighead next fall. Charlene, whose home is in Shorewood, Wis., will study at the

I Got it! joyfully announce seniors as they receive after-graduation offers. Three of these lucky graduates are (l. to r.) Dora Lam, who will intern in dietetics at Stanford University; Nancy Cant, who will continue her studies at Marquette; and Diane Pape, who will begin her dietetic internship at the University of Minnesota.

School of Fine and Applied Arts affiliated with Boston university. Planning to study piano literature in the East is Catherine Hsu, Taipei, Formosa.

Continues in Drama

Mariclaire Costello of Peoria, Ill., hopes to continue her studies in drama, having applied for scholarships to Catholic university and Boston university. Also aspiring for a theatrical career is Karen Morrow of Des Moines. She will study music and drama in California.

Roseanne Vitullo, Chicago, will enter the Strick School of Medicine at Loyola university. And the University of Illinois has awarded Patricia Holmes, Yankton, S.D., a University Fellowship in chemistry.

Summer weddings always have their place in the plans of Clarke graduates, and the class of '58 maintains the tradition. The first bride will be Jane Peck of Wauwatosa, Wis., who will say "I do" to J. William Campbell Aug. 9. Pauline Bausch, Galena, Ill., and Loras student John Baranowski have set Aug. 15 as their wedding date.

Plan August Weddings

Two other seniors have also set August wedding dates. Mary Clare Weber will wed John Diver, Loras senior, on Aug. 23 in Walnut and Mary Kern of LaGrange will wed Joseph Manning Aug. 30. Wedding bells will be heard on Sept. 6 for Margaret Kuhn, Milwaukee, and John Christman. Pat Strouhal, Idaho Falls, reports that she and Anthony Busalacchi of Loras plan to be married sometime next year.

One of the seniors entering the business world is Mary Hilger of Prophetstown, Ill. She is scheduled to begin her job with the Loyola university press in Chicago late in June. Sharon O'Donnell, Ottawa, Ill., has had two offers. One is to teach and the other to work in a Chicago bank. Beverly Pennell will return to her home town, Cedar Rapids, to work with an advertising firm.

Goes to Cedar Rapids

Also Cedar Rapids-bound is Mary Jo O'Connor, who will work in a chemical laboratory. Shirley Blood, Cedar Rapids, intends to enter the journalism field in the East. Dubuque Carole Kintzle plans to work in Dubuque. Yet waiting for final word on their prospective positions are Verna Friedman, Barbara Hughes, Charla Illig, Jane Neilson.

Meanwhile teaching contracts continue to be signed. The teachers-to-be will announce their plans in the near future.

Working, studying, marrying, teaching—one might call this class the Varieties of 1958!

Herman-Ruslander Musical Comedy Performed at SJA

Big Wheel, a musical comedy by Mr. George Herman and Mr. Daniel Ruslander, of the Clarke College speech and drama department, was premiered at St. Joseph's academy in Des Moines on Friday, April 25.

The story's setting is a midwestern college for women, called St. Costica's. It involves a convent of Sisters, an extravagant young woman dramatist, a daughter of a French ambassador and a group of college girls.

The play was staged and directed by Miss Evie McElroy, 1957 Clarke graduate and now drama teacher at St. Joseph's academy in Des Moines. Sets were designed by Sue DeLance, sophomore art major.

Mr. Herman says he would very much like to do another musical comedy for a high school. He adds, "There are too many operettas being produced in high school. They are ready and able to perform good musical comedy."



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An English major from Denver, Colo., Colleen Howard has served on the Courier staff for three years. At present she is news editor. Maura Maloy, home economics major and journalism minor, has been with the Courier staff one year.

Junior editor of the Labarum next year will be Mary Helen Sanders, sophomore English major from Sioux Falls, So. Dak. Circulation manager will be Dorothy Sabo, freshman from New Hampton.

Associate editors for the Courier will be Louise Schuster, Dubuque English major, JoAnn O'Meara, home economics major from Williamsburg, and English major Rosemary McGuirk from Sioux City. Managing editor will be sophomore Ellen Fox, New Haven. Barbara Knapczyk, freshman from Chicago, will serve as staff artist.

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General chairman for the event is Mary Frost. Other committee chairmen are Lina Rae Fidler, gifts; Mona Putnam, program; Joann O'Meara, refreshments; Paula Armstrong, habilitation; and Dorothy King, rehabilitation.

Nine Students Merit Notice In Creative Writing Contests

Nine Clarkites received recognition for their writing ability this month when a literary magazine and a Catholic newspaper announced their contest winners.

Mary Hilger, senior, from Prophetstown, Ill., won first place in the senior college division essay contest sponsored by The Witness, archdiocesan Catholic newspaper. Miss Hilger's winning contribution was "Poison Ivy League Humor," a condemnation of the currently popular satiric jokes.

Another junior, Mary Ellen Dougherty, of Mason City, won a merit award for her translation of the Spanish poem, "The Rural Teacher." Carol Enzler, a freshman from Bethesda, Md., won a merit award from the magazine for her essay "The Great Debate."

The essay "You and Your Youth Organization" won third place in the same contest for Maura Maloy, Dubuque junior.

Merit Honorable Mention

Two seniors, Judy Werthmann, St. Louis, and Shirley Blood, of Cedar Rapids, won honorable mention in the senior college division judged by movie star Ann Blyth.

Honorable mention in the freshman-sophomore college division went to Janice Kellen, sophomore, and Maureen Sweeney, freshman. They are from LeMars and Chicago, respectively.

Story Wins Praise

In the 37th annual creative writing contest for college students, the Atlantic praised Mary Jane Grant's handling of her short story "The Boy" as "related with sympathy and understanding." Miss Grant, a junior from Chicago, won honorable mention in this contest as did Mary Hilger. The magazine commented that Miss Hilger's essay, "Break to New Mutiny" showed "an incisive mind at work critically comparing the musical West Side Story to Romeo and Juliet."

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Music Dept. Offers Year's Final Recital

The Clarke college music department will present its final student program of the year May 22 at 12:25 p.m. in Terence Donaghoe hall. Piano, organ, violin and vocal selections will be offered.

Piano numbers, Maurka, Op. 7, No. 2 by Chopin and Novellette, Op. 46 by MacDowell, will be played by Kay Forkenbrock. JoAnn Bennis will play Debussy's Hills of Anacapri.

An organ solo, P. E. Fletcher's Festival Toccata, will be played by Carole Darguzis. Diane Wittrock will offer Bolero by Dancla on the violin.

Vocal selections include Vio la sapete by Mascagni, sung by Clarene Colucci, and I Heard a Forest Praying by de Rose and You Are My Life by Devlin, sung by Elaine Shea.

The Clarkettes will present four numbers: Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep by Randall Thompson, Go Tell Aunt Rhody, a folk song, In the Still of the Night by Cole Porter, and All the Things You Are by Jerome Kern.

Accompanists for the program will be Sandra Tambornino, JoAnn Bennis and Shirley Johnsen.

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have you been searching . . .

in vain for just the right summer job—one that will be stimulating, as well as profitable? Consider one of these gleaned from recent newspapers:

biology student . . .

with physical education minor to gather pearls. Advise bringing hip boots and pliers. Write Orville's Oyster Oasis.

wanted . . .

girl to be assistant puppeteer for local TV show. No strings attached.

industry needs you! . . .

College students, here's your change to really clean up this summer. No experience needed. Write De Lux Manufacturing Company c/o Chief Custodian.

wanted: intelligent, competent girl . . .

to learn principles of petroleum distribution and sales. Phone or write Mach's Service Station.

college women . . .

do you enjoy meeting people? Do you like to travel? Would you like access to the latest model cars? Phone or write Dan's Drive-In.

are you the bright . . .

dependable, stick-to-it type? Feely's Fluorescent Flypaper Firm needs you.

and in the event . . .

none of these should please you, try this: Wanted: Girl to travel through Europe for advertising firm. Must be able to speak French, German, Italian, Croatian, Serbian, Chinese, Yugoslavian. . .

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Flagpole-dusting, anyone?



Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!



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College Day

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Courier during the current year will be revealed. Writers of the best editorials will receive the Colonel Wallace A. Mead editorial awards, totalling \$25. These awards were established by Mrs. Wallace Mead of San Francisco, mother of a Clarke graduate, in honor of her husband.

Recognition for the best poem, essay and short story will be made through the Mary Blake Finan literary awards. Each winner will receive \$10. Mrs. Finan was a Clarke graduate.

Judge of the editorial contest will be Mr. Al Link, feature editor of the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald. Essay contest winner will be chosen by Mr. John Abraham, member of the English department of Loras college. Mr. Mark Dahlinger, city editor of the Telegraph-Herald, will judge the short stories, and Mr. Francis Lehner of the Loras college English department will select the poetry winner.

James A. Eisentrager, art instructor at Washington junior high school, will judge the art competition. The winner will receive the Dorothy Newburgh art award of \$10 established by Joseph Newburgh in honor of his wife, a 1950 graduate.

Winner of the \$25 Florentine O'Brien Craemer drama award established by a Cedar Rapids alumna in tribute to her three Clarke daughters will be selected by members of the drama department faculty. Recipient of the Aurelia Sullivan music award of \$25, offered by Mrs. Velvet G. Haines, Arlington, Va., in memory of her mother, will be designated by the music faculty.

Mother Mary Consolatrice, BVM, superior general of the Sisters of Charity, BVM, and chairman of Clarke's board of trustees, will be guest of honor at the formal College Day banquet, to be held that evening at 6 p.m.

Additional guests will be the members of the board of trustees, the religious and lay faculty and the student body.

Present leaders of campus organizations, classes and clubs will pass the torch of authority to in-coming officers in a ceremony at 8 p.m. on the steps of Mary Frances Clarke hall.

A senior farewell program will follow immediately in Terence Donaghoe hall. The graduates-to-be, in formals, will present a musical program, concluding with the traditional pledge to the alma mater. Script will be written by Judee Hess and Karen Morrow. Mary Catherine Blake will direct the program.

WAA Members Take Sport Awards

Merit awards will be presented on Monday, May 12, to WAA members who have participated in a required number of sporting activities.

Climax of the closed meeting will be the presentation of awards by Sister Mary Briant, BVM, club moderator. A member must have 500 points gained from WAA activities throughout the year to qualify for an award.

The meeting, to be held at 7 p.m. in the activity room, will begin with a treasure hunt. Following that, elections for 1958-59 officers will take place. The revised constitution of the club will then be read and voted upon.

May Crowning

will be the climax of Parents' Day Sunday afternoon. May Queens (l. to r.) are freshmen Lucretia Hayes, senior Roseanne Vitullo, sophomore Mary Brigid Powers, and junior Mary Frost.

Life in Vienna Is 'Sehr Gut,' Say Clarke Juniors Abroad

by Colleen Howard

Viennese postmarks have become a familiar sight on the colorful postcards and thin aerograms received by many Clarkites. The senders are no mystery, for 10 juniors are now completing the school year in Austria with the Institute of European Studies.

Leaving Clarke and the United States at semesters the girls told in February messages of the exciting voyage on the S.S. Ryndam. The travelers caught a glimpse of the Emerald Isle, and spent some time in London and Paris before reaching their destination.

Attend Classes In Vienna

Once in Vienna they began to attend classes at the Institute, reaching it via the "Strassenbahn" (streetcar). They soon made several important discoveries: Viennese houses could be very cold, concert admission very reasonable and the Danube very beautiful.

Before the end of February they had gone on their first skiing excursion.

Clarke Faculty Members Attend Conventions, Contribute to Magazine

Education conferences and book reviewing have appeared on the agenda for several Clarke faculty members recently.

Sister Mary Matilde, BVM, head of the Clarke music department, and Sister Mary Demetria, BVM, Mount Carmel music instructor, will attend a National Catholic Music Educators conference at Pittsburgh, Pa. May 11-15.

Sister Mary Benedict, BVM, president, and Sister Mary Roberdette, BVM, treasurer, participated in a meeting of the Iowa College Foundation April 29 at Cornell college, Mount Vernon.

A conference at the State University of Iowa May 2 was attended by Sister Mary Francine, BVM, registrar, and Sister Mary Luca, BVM and Mr. Robert J. Horgan, economics professor. The meeting, sponsored by the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House in cooperation with the Iowa Association of College Presidents, dealt with the topic, "Academic Responsibility in the Political Process."

Reviews on recently published books by Sister Mary Aquin, BVM, of the English department and Sister Mary Ambrose, BVM, chairman of the college history department, appeared in the April-May edition of Critic magazine. Sister Mary Aquin reported on American Classics Reconsidered, edited by Harold C. Gardiner, S.J.

Pius XI, the Pope and the Man, by Zsolt Aradi, was reviewed by Sister Mary Ambrose. Both Sisters are frequent contributors to the magazine.

Diary of a Young Girl by Helena Morley was recently reviewed for the New World by Sister Mary Madelena, BVM, chairman of the journalism department. Sister Madelena's reviews appear regularly in the Chicago Archdiocesan newspaper.

Have Papal Audience

Judy Conway recalled the biggest thrill of the visit, a private audience with Pope Pius XII. The girls were also happy to meet two onetime "Clarkites" in the Eternal City, Sister Mary Anne Leone, BVM, and Sister Mary Joseph Therese, BVM, former president and vice-president of Clarke, respectively.

Mary Jo Wolfe and Marg McCellan wrote of their unusual Easter Eve. At the last minute they had decided to attend midnight services, but unable to find the church, they rushed to a police station for directions. A few minutes later they found themselves ascending in an elevator—definitely not the way to church. Explanation—"The police thought someone was chasing us!"

Art major Joan Whitehead, thrilled with the great art treasures of Rome, expressed desire to borrow the Mona Lisa for her senior exhibit.

Return to Classes

Vacation over, the travelers were reluctant to return to classes, but even juniors in Europe have to take church history exams. Their solitary complaint is that of going to classes on Saturday morning. This is the one day of the week they would like to join their carefree friends in Dubuque.

A recent letter from Janet Fontana told of a jazz concert in Vienna featuring Ella Fitzgerald and the Oscar Peterson Trio. Highlight of the evening was the arrival of American stars Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, talked with the I.E.S. students during intermission. A picture of Marian Wolters and Donna Claeys with Yul Brynner appeared in a Vienna newspaper.

The girls plan to return to the U.S. sometime in August, but before then they hope to visit other countries, including Greece. Meanwhile, "How about some news from home?" they ask. All the Clarke girls may be reached c/o Institute of European Studies, Neuer Markt 1, Vienna 1, Austria.

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